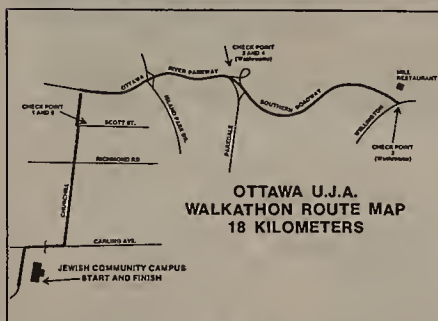


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Super Walk '86 Route

Super Walk '86 will aid Ethiopian Jewry

All is in readiness for the United Jewish Appeal Super Walk '86 to be held on Sunday morning, May 25, according to Paula and Manny Agulnik, Co-Chairmen of this year's community-wide event. The participants will walk or jog 18 kilometers or bike 54 kilometers.

There is a prevailing spirit connected with the U.J.A. Super Walk that cannot be found in any other event on the Ottawa Jewish calendar. That spirit and enthusiasm is running high as the date for the event draws near. Sparked by the leadership of the able Co-Chairmen, the committee is confident that 1986 will be the biggest year yet since the Walkathon began in 1970.

Last year, about 350 took part and close to \$50,000 was raised for vital services in Ottawa and in Israel. It is hoped that 500 or more will participate this year and raise in excess of \$60,000. The Walkathon Committee is convinced these targets can be reached if we make it a community affair. It is the children of this Jewish Community, with the involvement of their families that come to typify the spirit of the Walk.

After a brief opening ceremony at 9:00 a.m., walkers, joggers, and bikers of all ages and sizes will move off to demonstrate our solidarity with the newest citizens of Israel, the Ethiopian Jews, to whom all funds raised in the Walk will be directed. Many of these people have walked across the desert in search of their Homeland — the least we can do is walk 18 kilometers to assist them in getting resettled in Israel.

Throughout the city, people of all ages are lining up their sponsors. Leading them are "The Company of Chai", a group of men and women who are committed to raising a minimum of \$1,000, each from their sponsors.

Leading the "Company of Chai Walkers" is Nat Palmer,

who last year raised over \$20,000 himself, again earning the distinction of being the highest-producing individual for walkathons in North America. His determination and drive serve as an outstanding example for others to follow.

We urge those who can complete the full distance to do so. Golden-Agers and young children can do the "K stretch" that is being prepared for their convenience and will be highlighted this year.

Free T-shirts will be given out at registration to all participants who collect a minimum of \$18.

The approach used the past two years, based on advance contributions for sponsors rather than collecting after the event, will be used once again. Official receipts will be mailed out by the U.J.A. office for donations of \$5.00 and over. By collecting in advance, the net result has been proven to be higher.

Communications will be maintained by C.B. radio cars and marshals will be stationed at checkpoints and along the route to handle and direct walks without interfering with the flow of traffic. First aid and washroom facilities have also been arranged.

Super Walk '86 headquarters will be the Jewish Community Campus at 881 Broadview Avenue where participants will register and to which they will return for the Fun Fair. This year free food, drinks, children's rides and games, music and bingo will be featured, with some surprises thrown in. If the weatherman co-operates, the swimming pool will be open in the afternoon. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. Coffee and danish will be available for the early birds.

Sponsor booklets are available at the Jewish Community Centre and at the Jewish Community Campus. For further information, call the U.J.A. office at 232-7306.

\$100,000 provision for posterity

Lichtenstein policy to benefit community

Jean and Joe Lichtenstein are happy with their lives. As Jean says, "after all, we have a home, a car, a business — what else do we need? We felt it was time to give something to this community which has become the family neither of us had."

The Lichtensteins have found a magnificent way to say thank you to the Ottawa Jewish community for making them feel at home through the purchase of a \$100,000 "partners' policy" in the name of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

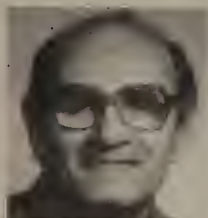
"Above all, these are modest unassuming people," said Irving Greenberg, President of the Jewish Community Foundation when making the announcement. "We had a difficult time convincing them that this should be made public knowledge. It was not until they were totally convinced that their example might inspire others to consider a similar course, that they finally agreed to allow their story to appear."

Jean and Joe Lichtenstein, who both came from elsewhere to make Ottawa their home, have backgrounds which leave a great deal to be desired.

Joe Lichtenstein was born in Roumania prior to the infamous Holocaust years. His childhood was spent in a series of camps, which only he and a brother Moishe survived. After the war, when special provisions made by the Canadian government allowed war orphans under 18 years of age into the country, Joe and his brother, with the help of UNRRA and the International Red Cross, arrived in Halifax and were sent to Toronto where they were placed in a Jewish orphanage. He was there for approximately one year until he reached 18 at which time he was legally on his own. Joe worked at a series of jobs, including several with kosher butchers in Toronto, where he learned his trade and made the decision to make it his life's work.

Jean, who was born in England, was orphaned at the age of two. She and her brother, Dennis Newton of Ottawa, spent seven years in the Jewish orphanage in Montreal. They were then sent to Ottawa where the Jewish Aid Society arranged placement in a Jewish foster home and covered all the costs this entailed until she was 16 years old.

Jean graduated from the High School of Commerce and held various jobs as a legal stenographer, including a position in the government. She subsequently moved to Toron-



Joe Lichtenstein



Jean Lichtenstein

to where she met Joe in 1952. The Lichtensteins were married in Ottawa in 1954, but returned to Toronto for the first year of their marriage. In 1955 they settled in Ottawa, and for the 31 years since, have considered it home. For the last 30 of those years, they have been in the business of providing kosher meat for the members of the Jewish community, initially with a partner and now on their own.

Support all synagogues

The Lichtensteins are full members of Congregation Machzikei Hadas. However, the couple also maintain social memberships in the other community congregations feeling it their duty to support all the community synagogues, since it is the congregants who support the kosher butcher shop. Jean maintains membership in Na'Amat Pioneer Women and ORT, although she no longer is able to take as active a role since she began helping in the business.

The Lichtensteins are the parents of three fine daughters, Ruth who is married to David Halperin, has 18-month old twins Jesse and Daniella; and Barbara and Cayla, all of whom reside in Toronto. Each of their daughters attended Hillel Academy and after completing high school, proceeded to Toronto where they graduated University, one from the University of Toronto and two from York.

Since the Lichtensteins have no one to carry on the name after they have gone, this provided an additional incentive for their gift. They felt it was important that the Jewish community of the future should know that the Lichtensteins were here. They were here, they accepted help when they needed it and they are giving generously in return. They are ensuring that the community will have the means to provide for others in the future who might, through no fault of their own, require similar help.

The conduit for the provi-

sions of future services has been arranged through the establishment of the Joe and Jean Lichtenstein Endowment Fund in the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation, which will eventually include the \$100,000 from the insurance policy. As with all Foundation funds, the principal will be invested and the interest will be allocated, on an annual basis, for the betterment of the total Jewish community, providing a constant reminder that the "Lichtensteins were here". They have taken little, they are giving much — they are demonstrating their warmth and generosity in a most meaningful way — a way that will benefit the Ottawa Jewish community for all time. A way that will link their names and their good deeds with the future generations of this community.

Foundation is beneficiary

The Lichtensteins have insured themselves as a couple, with a life insurance policy in the name of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation. They will pay the annual premium for the policy for which they will be issued an official receipt for income tax purposes. The annual premium will cease with the passing of the first partner (may they both live long lives) but the policy will not be cashable until the passing of the second partner. At that time the \$100,000 will become part of the Foundation and it will truly be an investment in our Jewish future, for the proceeds will provide much needed services for Jewish agencies and institutions.

The Lichtensteins made their outstanding contribution with the help of insurance agent Seymour P. Eisenberg, CLU, who invites calls from anyone interested in a similar arrangement.

Joe and Jean are using this new vehicle to provide a much more substantial gift than they could otherwise afford and it is their fond hope that many others will consider a similar course.



Notice of the 52nd Annual Meeting of the Jewish Community of Ottawa

Wednesday, June 11
at 5:30 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the Jewish Community Council — Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir which governs the affairs of the Jewish Community of Ottawa, notice is hereby given that the Fifty-Second Annual General Meeting will take place on Wednesday evening, June 11, 1986 at 5:30 p.m., in the Social and Assembly Halls of the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa for the purpose of receiving reports and financial statements, and for the election of Officers and Trustees for the coming year.

Every member of the Jewish Community of Ottawa who is eighteen years of age and over and a contributor in good standing during the current year to the United Jewish Appeal of Ottawa is invited to attend and is eligible to vote for Officers and Trustees-at-Large. No participating member of the community may vote by proxy.

The By-Laws call for the election of a President, a First and Second Vice-President, a Treasurer, an Honorary Secretary and a Board of Trustees composed of representatives of synagogues and organizations, beneficiary agencies, youth and the clergy. The names of these designates for 1985-86 are shown alongside this column so far as that information is available at this time. The Board of Trustees of 130 also includes thirty Trustees-at-Large, ten of whom are elected each year for a period of three years. The listing of the Trustees whose terms expire in 1986, 1987 and 1988 are also indicated.

Officers may only serve two consecutive one-year terms in their respective offices. No person is eligible to be an Officer unless he or she has sat as a Trustee for the prior year.

The Constitution also provides for the appointment of a Nominating Committee which has the responsibility of selecting a Slate of Officers and Trustees-at-Large for the ensuing year and proposing their names to every known participating member of the community. This Committee has met and their recommendations are as follows.

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For Honorary Secretary.....Lorry Greenberg

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Mrs. Barbara Farber	Dr. Gary Viner
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Other persons eligible to be elected as Officers and Trustees-at-Large may be nominated in writing and their names will appear on the ballot, provided that the person so nominated consents in writing to be a nominee; ten other participating members of the Jewish Community sign the nomination papers; and that the nomination papers are received by the Nominating Committee by Monday, April 21.

Should there be any further nominations, the community will receive notice of the names of such nominees and positions in the Bulletin of May 23.

Gerald A. Berger, President

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Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor



Well, according to the dateline on this edition, we're just about halfway through it — Pesach, 1986. And, by the time this issue of the Bulletin reaches your home, our eight-day rite of spring may be but a trail of matzo crumbs leading to the breadbox.

Just halfway along, and we've already gone through a minimum of ten dozen eggs (and that was just for two cakes) — and counting. (On Sunday, four poultry farmers stopped by just to say 'thanks' before leaving on their European vacation!)

The seders, that wonderful couplet of evenings filled with family filled with food, are behind us for another year. After days, nay weeks, of fussing and cussing and scanning and planning recipes and menus, (and probably coming up with an exact replica of last year's repast), everyone gathered around the table to hear the tale of the enslavement and the exodus, then lit into the matzo ball soup with a vengeance...and hardly had room for anything else!

Now, Eternal Pesach Question: Were Hagaddahs ever new? Or — do they arrive fresh from the Hagaddah factory already well-thumbed, curly cornered, centre pages detaching from their staples, and page six completely unhinged from its matc at the back? It is, perhaps, the eighth wonder of the world, how one little book, used only on two consecutive evenings in the space of a whole year, carefully stored away all the rest of the time, can deteriorate at a rate only marginally slower than the last brand new pair of silk hose before an important cocktail party!

Ah yes, even the day after it is ushered out...and sometimes for days after that...evidence that Pesach Was Here remains. Matzo, that crumbly delicacy, so delectable when covered with butter and slathered with jam, has a way of turning up underfoot no matter how often the electroflux seeks it out. (And, why is it, even though it *isn't* toast, when matzo lands on the floor, it always lands butter-side down?!)

But, fret not. In no time at all, this Pesach too will have come and gone, leaving in its wake the joys of a shared experience, and all the fun of the cleanup afterward!



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View from the Pulpit



Dor Holekh Ve'Dor Ba (When One Generation Goes — And Another Comes) By Rabbi Basil Herring Congregation Beth Shalom

There are certain moments in history when there is a profound sense that an era has come to an end, with the passing of leadership from one generation of leaders to another. For many of us, such has been the feeling in the past several weeks in the light of the passing of two great and revered rabbinic authorities, Harav Moshe Feinstein, and Harav Ya'akov Kaminetzky, may their sainted memories bring blessing. Something fundamental occurred with their passing, and the face of Jewish life for all of us, religious or not, orthodox or otherwise, will simply not be the same again.

It would appear that the generation of leaders who were responsible for picking up the pieces of Jewish life after the Holocaust, is slowly being lost to us to the Angel of Death. The destiny of that generation was to see to the immensely difficult task of transferring the reservoir of traditional Jewish life to new shores, and to a younger generation. For the past 40 years they waged a war against apathy and assimilation in myriad forms. Through the building of educational institutions (as in the case of Harav Kaminetzky), through the genius of their intellectual application of Jewish law to the current world (as in the case of Harav Feinstein), through the assiduous cultivation of devoted students and followers around the world, they ensured that the tree of Torah would take root, branch out, bring water, shade, and fruit, indeed life itself, to a generation starved of spiritual sustenance.

Where do we go from here? How can we possibly replace such men, such living examples of Torah at its best? Frankly speaking, for all their accomplishments, the challenges that they have left to our generation are even greater than the ones they confronted. In Israel the *kulturkampf* in religious issues is greater than ever; in the diaspora the majority of Jews is disaffected and apathetic; the intellectual challenges multiply day by day, with few to whom we can turn for help.

On the other hand we should be comforted by the fact that their legacy to us is one of courage and strength in the face of great odds. We are blessed with a determined and knowledgeable minority of committed Jews; we have a good number of educational institutions that serve as treasure houses of Jewish knowledge and teaching and practice. There are a number of younger rabbinic authorities who have begun to assume leadership roles in the issues before us. And we should take comfort in the knowledge that, as the Talmud puts it, the leadership of Joshua did not, and could not, emerge until after the death of Moses. Therein lies our hope that we too will be blessed with the leaders that we need to lead and shepherd us into the 21st Century.

The Jews of North America have achieved incredible and unprecedented success, wealth, and acceptance in our societies. We are indeed blessed to live in a "goldene medinah". The task that faces us now is to prevent our very success from being our undoing, from leading us down the path to self-destruction as Jews. Each of us, especially our younger leaders, lay and rabbinic alike must find our own way to strengthen the fabric of Jewish life, not merely through clichés and superficial gestures, but with care, with courage, and with compassion.

This is my final opportunity to have the privilege of sharing my thoughts with the readership of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, in light of our impending move to the New York area. I sincerely hope that the readers of this fine publication have enjoyed some of my articles as much as I have enjoyed being a contributor. And if I have a parting thought, it is this: Rabbis come and Rabbis go; communities such as this one have their own cycles of leadership, both rabbinic and lay. But at this critical point in the history of our people, "inter-regnum" and filled with flux, we must all make it our business to re-discover the real substance of Jewish life, those things that make us the unique people that we are, that have been the hallmark of Jewish life since time immemorial. Those things, I for one believe, have got to be the profound truths and ways of the Torah and the Talmudic tradition.

Only by appreciating such fundamentals anew, will we do justice to the memory of the sainted men and women who came before us, even as we bequeath to our children a Jewish legacy of pride as well as humility, justice as well as compassion, and truth as well as freedom, generation after generation.



Mendel Good

'The Gathering' to be reviewed

Machzikei Hadas Synagogue will present a special Yom Hashoah evening hosted by Mendel Good, co-chairman of the 1985 Gathering of Holocaust Survivors, on Tuesday, May 6 at 8 p.m., at 2310 Virginia Drive.

The king-pin behind the Gathering, Mendel Good's imagination was the driving force that turned an idea into reality.

Mr. Good will present a half-hour film on the Gathering, held in Ottawa last April. A discussion and question period will follow. Refreshments will be served.

The community is invited to attend.

It's A Boy!

Hershorn — Stephen and Julie proudly announce the birth of their first son, Robert Cooper, March 6, 1986 in Haworth, New Jersey. Proud grandparents Larry and Barbara Hershorn. Very delighted great-grandmother Esther Hershorn.

Graduation

Marilyn and William Newman are pleased to announce the graduation of their daughter, Joni Carla from Carleton University with an Honors Degree in Commerce, majoring in Marketing.

Ms. Newman is presently employed at Quantum Computer Co. in Ottawa.



Always in Good Taste

by Alyce Baker



For Chocolate Addicts Only

Everybody has a weakness or penchant for some item of food. There are ice cream lovers, and fudge cravers. There are pizza fanatics and black licorice groupies. Some people lust after truffles and others drool over whipped cream. My weakness is fresh hot bread with lots of butter.

The universal favourite is chocolate. Surveys have been taken. Books have been written. Contests have been held. I'm not here to dispute the facts, but rather to enlarge the inventory.

Chocolate can be found as an appetizer (fettucine), as a main course (Mexican chicken) or as a dessert. I will deal with your common cookie, square, cake and pie.

Florentines

2/3 cup sugar 1/3 cup flour
1/2 cup whipping cream 1/4 cup chopped candied ginger
3 T. unsalted butter
3/4 cup finely chopped hazelnuts 8 oz. chocolate orange chips (melted)
2/3 cup chopped candied orange peel

In pot, combine sugar, cream and butter. Bring to boil. Remove from heat and stir in nuts, peel, flour and ginger. Drop batter by spoonfuls onto buttered and floured sheets. Pat batter with tines of wet fork. Bake at 350 for 10 min. Cool. Melt chocolate and spread over cookies.

Chocolate Oatmeal Squares

1-1/2 cups rolled oats 1 cup brown sugar
1-1/4 cups flour 2 eggs
1/2 t. salt 1 can condensed milk
1/2 t. soda 1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup butter, softened 1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 t. vanilla

Stir together oats, flour, salt and soda. Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs one at a time. Add dry ingredients and mix till combined. Stir milk into cocoa and add nuts and vanilla. Spread 2/3 of the oat mixture in bottom of ungreased 9 inch pan. Pour cocoa mixture on top. Drop spoonfuls of oatmeal mixture over all. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes.

Apple Chocolate Chip Cake

3 eggs 1 t. cinnamon
1 cup oil 1 t. soda
1/2 cup apple juice 3/4 t. salt
2 t. vanilla 3 c. diced peeled apples
3 cups flour 1 c. semi-sweet choc. chips
1-3/4 cups sugar 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs. Add oil, juice and vanilla. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon, soda and salt. Stir into batter. Add apples, chips and nuts. Stir. Pour into greased and floured bundt pan. Bake at 350 for 65-75 minutes. Sprinkle with icing sugar.

Chocolate Cherry Pie

Prepare 10 inch pie shell and bake at 350 for 20 minutes. Combine in a bowl and beat with electric mixer till fluffy: 1 cup soft butter and 3/4 cup icing sugar. Stir in 1/2 cup cocoa and blend. Add 8 oz. semi-sweet chocolate that has been melted and cooled. Beat in 1 egg. Add 1 cup heavy cream and beat for 5 minutes till fluffy. Mix in 8 oz. cherries which have been soaking in 3 T. kirsch, (add kirsch as well). Press mixture into pie. Cover with a glaze consisting of: 4 oz. semi-sweet chocolate and 1/2 t. butter which has been melted. Cool and pour gently over pie. Chill.

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Orthodox, Reform Rabbis call for reconciliation between movements

By Ezra Miller

A warm and friendly discussion between Rabbi Walter S. Wutzburger, a renowned Orthodox rabbi from Lawrence, New York, and Rabbi Alexander Schindler, President of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations sought to overcome differences between Reform Judaism and Orthodoxy. Before an audience of over 600 people at the 23rd International Conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism, held in Toronto, April 8-13, the two rabbis repeatedly stressed the unity of the Jewish people despite differences over *halacha* (Jewish religious law) particularly as related to matters of personal status such as marriage, divorce, and conversion.

Speaking first, Rabbi Wutzburger stated that it is a fact that the Jews are one people. He continued by saying that Orthodoxy cannot accept some of the religious practices of Reform. However, he said, Reform Judaism cannot be dismissed as being devoid of religious significance.

Special praise

Rabbi Wutzburger had special praise for the Reform Movement's efforts in the area of social action, an area that he noted has not received enough attention from Orthodoxy and is an essential part of *tikkun olam* (perfection of the world).

"Reform Judaism offers protection against the tidal waves of assimilation," Rabbi Wutzburger said. He also appealed for the granting of religious rights to Reform Judaism in Israel.

Although Rabbi Wutzburger reiterated the Orthodox position that *halacha* is "non-negotiable", he emphasized that the Jewish people cannot afford "the polemics that sets Jew against Jew."

"Let us respect each other," he said and called for "an exodus from denominational interests. We disagree, but let us remain brothers."

He called on all Jews to ward off the common dangers of "anti-semitism, vulgar hedonism and materialism."

Following Rabbi Wutzburger's remarks, Rabbi Schindler said that the "rift" (between Reform and Orthodoxy) is not new and it is a reflection more of disputation amongst rabbis than it is a reflection of true differences amongst laity.

Feuding not new

"Feuding is not new to Jewish life," Rabbi Schindler said, "there have been conflicts before but the Jewish people did not fracture." He went on to point that "in every age there were halachic authorities who rejected one another."

Emphasizing the need for reconciliation, Rabbi Schindler said that in past public debate he may have been guilty of hyperbole in defending Reform Judaism and apologized for any such excesses. But he stressed "how deeply Orthodox intolerance hurts us."

He confessed that the Reform rabbinate may not have taken into full account the "halachic difficulties" posed

by the Reform position on patrilineal descent. With respect to the latter, Rabbi Schindler suggested that if two Jews fall in love and want to marry, "a sane and sensitive rabbinate will respond to the people's need. The rabbinate has always found halachic solutions."

Differences addressed

Addressing the differences that exist between Reform Judaism and Orthodoxy, Rabbi Schindler said that issues of patrilineal descent, divorce and so on will likely remain unresolved. But he stressed that the Jewish people will and can live with these differences "provided we accord one another mutual respect and do not question one another's integrity." He later said that many Reform congregations follow the minutiae of halachic conversion and yet these are not recognized by the Orthodox because of who does the conversion.

Rabbi Schindler stressed that there is no reason for Orthodoxy to refuse to recognize a conversion simply because it was performed by a Reform rabbi, even though all of the requirements as spelled out in *halacha* are met.

The main thrust of Rabbi Schindler's remarks was the need for dialogue and reconciliation. He said that even if there is the remotest danger of a schism, all Jews must work to prevent it. It is necessary to "reach out to Jews from other congregations and other movements," he said. "We

must learn to speak to each other. We must counter vain, senseless hatred with abounding love."

Comments and questions

The remarks of the two rabbis were followed by comments and questions from the audience on a wide range of issues. Ignoring the pleas of Rabbis Wutzburger and Schindler for halachic solutions, an Orthodox rabbi in the audience related a situation where he could not marry a couple because, after some searching, it was found that the mother of one of the partners had not been converted to Judaism. Two other questioners, one of them, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple of Toronto, raised the issue of equality of women. Rabbi Goldstein asked how long it would take after Orthodoxy recognized male Reform rabbis for female Reform rabbis to receive the same recognition.

The theme of this week-long meeting of the World Union for Progressive Judaism was "Reform Judaism and Established Orthodoxy: The Realities and Challenges of Coexistence." The WUPJ is the umbrella organization of Reform Judaism and has member congregations in 26 countries around the world. The Canadian delegation to the conference included representatives from Temple Israel, Ottawa.

Ezra Miller is a member of Temple Israel of Ottawa, and was a delegate to the WUPJ convention.

Michel Shore to give May memorial lecture

Michel Shore, noted Constitutional lawyer and author, will deliver the Signmond Shore Memorial Lecture on Sunday, May 11, at 8 p.m., in the lower social hall of Congregation Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive.

In the past, this annual lecture has been held in Montreal, but as the Shores have become entrenched within the Ottawa community, it was felt that the lecture be held here.

The person in whose memory the lecture will be given, Signmond Shore, was a man of many attributes. He was, in his younger years, president of the Jewish University Students Organization for all Austria.

He was a partisan during the war, and unfortunately lost his entire family. He began his family anew after the war, and was very much involved in helping the fledgling State of Israel in its struggle for survival.

In Montreal, where he moved with his family, Signmond Shore was always active in the community, and respected in the entire city.

His son, Michel, who will deliver the memorial lecture, is presently legal adviser for the Department of Justice in the areas of Constitutional and International law.

His advice is greatly valued, to the extent that he has been chosen, by the External Affairs Speakers' Bureau, to represent



Michel Shore

Canada on such diverse topics as International Law, Cultural dialogue, and Disarmament.

Michel, like his father, is also active in communal affairs, and is Chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith, Ottawa.

He is the author of numerous books, including *Jerusalem Breezes*, *O Canada, Canada*, and his most recent work, *The Tempest*.

His work has been praised by Elie Wiesel, and has received the approbation of former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

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By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW

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Not surprisingly, these two pension programs most often do not raise the seniors' incomes to the minimum income level established for seniors by the Province of Ontario. Thus the Guaranteed Annual Income System was developed. More commonly known as GAINS, this income supplement makes up the difference between the OAS, the GIS and the minimum income set by Ontario.

Effective in April, 1986, Ontario's guaranteed income level for a single pensioner is \$714.02 and \$594.52 per person for qualified married couples. On an annual basis, these guaranteed levels are \$8,568.24 and \$7,134.24.

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GAINS cheques are sent automatically by the Ontario Ministry of Revenue to eligible seniors who receive the federal Guaranteed Income Supplement. To receive both the Guaranteed Income Supplement and GAINS, seniors must submit a yearly application for renewal of GIS applications (mailed by Health and Welfare Canada) in January and must be returned by the end of March. If you require detailed information about GAINS rates or eligibility requirements, contact the Information Centre free of charge by dialing 1-800-263-3960.

Dates to Remember

Monday, May 5 — Bingo Mini-Lunch, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6 — 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7 — 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C. Bridge, 1:00 p.m., Chess 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 8 — Adults for Lively Leisure (ALL), Agudath Israel Synagogue, 12:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12 — Golden Age Mother's Day Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13 — 50+ Drop-In Centre, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14 — 50+ Drop-In Centre, Bridge 1:00 p.m., Chess 7:00 p.m.

Erratum

Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation

In our April 11, 1986 issue the amount of the policy used as an example for an approximate cost of premiums for the purchase of a "partners" policy in favour of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation was inadvertently omitted. The costs which are reproduced below, are for a

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Co-chairmen already planning for Hadassah-WIZO '86 Bazaar

Buddy Kizell, President, Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO, is pleased to announce the appointment of Debbie Baylin and Terry Schwarzfeld as Co-chairmen of the 1986 Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar which is to be held on Wednesday, November 12, 1986.

A native of Ottawa, Debbie Baylin has been active in Hadassah-WIZO for the past eight years. Her current positions include vice-president of the Amit chapter and recording secretary for the Ottawa Council for Hadassah-WIZO. Debbie and her husband, Ben have one son, Michael, four years old.

An import from the west, Terry Schwarzfeld hails from Regina via Vancouver. She has lived in Ottawa for 13 years and is currently the president of the Amit chapter and the Specific Gifts chairperson for the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO Medical Services campaign. She also works part-time as a Medical Researcher. Terry and her husband, Steve Cotsman, have two sons, David, 8, and Adam, 4.

After working together on Bazaar at the chapter level for a number of years, both Terry and Debbie are excited and enthusiastic about chairing the 1986 Bazaar. They are working with a capable committee that currently includes Gloria Borts, Myrtle Borts, Cheryl Dubrofsky, Lynn Gillman, Gina Grant, Amber Hubenig, Sarah Marcovitch, Jean Naemark, Adele Sidney and Beverly Swedko.

Plans are well underway for the 1986 Bazaar which will be held at the Ottawa Civic Centre. Door Prizes will be a trip

'Dark Lullabies' being screened

Following its successful premiere at the National Arts Centre in March, the film *Dark Lullabies* will be screened Wednesday, May 7 through Friday, May 9 at the Mayfair Theatre, 1074 Bank Street.

Dark Lullabies is a film about a generation of Jews and Germans possessed by a history in which they played no part; the second generation of Jewish children of survivors of the Holocaust and the German children and grandchildren of Nazis. In his review of *Dark Lullabies* (Bulletin, March 28, 1986 edition) film critic David Levy called it "definitely in the 'must see' category."

For specific times call the Mayfair Theatre at 234-3403.

Hold annual event May 11

Emuna Women of Ottawa will hold its annual Mother in Israel function on Sunday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

The guest speaker will be Rabbi Sidney Shoham of the Bet Zion Synagogue, Montreal speaking on 'I Believe in Miracles'.

Cantor Moshe Kraus will entertain with Chassidic tales, humor and nostalgia.

Tickets are available from Mrs. S. Engel 733-4108 and Mrs. D. Teitelbaum 238-3617. Couvert: Mother in Israel \$10, husbands and guests \$15.



Debbie Baylin



Terry Schwarzfeld

for two to Florida, compliments of Universal Travel, and \$1000 cash. This year the Bazaar will be honouring The Good Champions, a non-denominational volunteer agency that works with seniors.

All fourteen chapters of Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO combine forces for Bazaar to produce a fundraising event aimed at the entire Jewish community and the city at large. Funds raised

from the major undertaking are used to support the various day care centres, schools and youth clubs that Hadassah-WIZO sponsors in Israel and Young Judaea in Canada.

Anyone wishing to assist with or contribute to the Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar is asked to contact Debbie Baylin, 521-9092, Terry Schwarzfeld, 733-9574, or the Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO office, 728-3784.

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Nechama Ben-Horin, wife of Israel's ambassador to Canada and Sheina Konigsberg, guest speaker pose with members of the 'Week of the Jewish Woman' Dinner Committee. From left to right: Chana Hayes, Ruth Mendell, Dina Teitelbaum, Dvora Caytak, Raitzel Wenger, Mrs. Ben-Horin, Mrs. Konigsberg, Myra Levinson, Elaine Friedberg and Chaya Berger.

'Different hats' theme of Week of the Jewish Woman gala dinner

Jewish women from all sectors of the Ottawa Jewish community gathered together at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, recently to share a special evening of enlightenment and entertainment in celebration of the world wide "Week of the Jewish Woman".

The theme of the program "We may wear different hats, but we all think Jewish" — indicating a diverse but unified Jewish Womanhood, — was especially reflected by the fashionable array of hats donned by the evenings organizers (Lubavitch Women's Organization) and guests; and by the use of a woman's hat to serve as the centrepiece for each table (compliments of The Bay).

The evening offered a variety of entertainment and speakers, including greetings from Mrs. Nechama Ben Horin (wife of Israel's Ambassador to Canada); a D'Var Torah by Rebbetzin Chaya L. Berger; welcome by Devora Caytak president of Lubavitch Women's Organization; and Hebrew, Chassidic and Yiddish melodies sung and played by Bracha Mandelbaum of New York. Chana Hayes sang the Grace after the Meal. A fashion show featuring spring styles from Tallmire's Fashions was commented by Elaine Vacher, the store's general manager.

The highlight of the evening was the keynote speaker, Sheina Konigsberg, who cap-

tured the attention and interest of her audience as she expounded on her life and the circumstances of her being chosen the subject of the much publicized series of articles in *The New Yorker* magazine and recently published book *Holy Days — The World of a Chassidic Family*. The book is now in its 4th printing and is distributed by Simon and Shuster.

In her address, Mrs. Konigsberg reflected on her rejection of an affluent non-religious suburban lifestyle in her middle years, for a "Journey back to Judaism" and all that it entailed.

The impact of this book has served as an inspiration to many Jews from all circles — non religious and religious alike — much to the surprise of both its author Lis Harris and the publisher.

The goal of the evening, sponsored by Lubavitch Women's Organization, was to raise the consciousness and observance level of Jewish people in general, and Jewish women in particular. Serving on the dinner committee were Chaya L. Berger, Elaine Brodsky, Devora Caytak, Elaine Friedberg, Chana Hayes, Myra Levinson, Ruth Mendell, Dina Teitelbaum, Raitzel Wenger and LiAnne Zaitzow.

CJC Plenary offers much food for thought

The Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, His Excellency Stephen Lewis; Federal Cabinet Minister The Honourable Flora MacDonald (Employment and Immigration); the Ontario Premier, the Honourable David Peterson; Member of the Israeli Knesset Dan Meridor; and President of the World Jewish Congress Edgar Bronfman will be among the major speakers at the Canadian Jewish Congress Triennial Plenary Assembly, May 7-11, at L'Hotel and the Metro Convention Centre in Toronto.

This is the 21st Plenary Assembly since Canadian Jewish Congress was founded in 1919 as the official representative of Canadian Jewry. Congress speaks for Canada's 325,000 Jews before all levels of government on matters affecting the status and welfare of Jews in Canada.

This year's Plenary is expected to attract more than one thousand delegates representing regions and organizations from coast to coast, who will deliberate on issues affecting Canadian Jewry and elect the corps of national officers who will serve the organization from 1986-1989.

Mrs. Julie Koschitzky, Chairman of the Assembly themed "Canadian Jewry — New Directions", has also announced that Rabbi Gunther Plaut and Dr. Arthur Hertzberg will speak on "Canadian Jewry and the International Scene"; Professor Leslie Green, on "International Terrorism";

Professor Irwin Cotler and Michael Meighen, on 'War Criminals: The Deschênes Commission'; and, President of the Canadian Advisory Council on the Status of Women Sylvia Gold, with Dr. Elaine Todres, Director of the Policy and Research Branch of the Ontario Women's Directorate, will lead discussion on 'The Status of Women: Forward-Looking Strategies.'

Senator Nathan Nurgitz, Q.C., Bob Wilmot, National Director, Government Relations, Canada-Israel Committee, and former M.P. Jim Peterson will speak at a panel discussion on 'Political Action'; Professors Leo Davids and Sheva Medjuck will speak on the topic of 'Staying Jewish in Canada — The Challenge of Assimilation'; and Joan Fraser, editorial page editor, the *Montreal Gazette*, and Peter Desbarats, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism, University of Western Ontario, will handle a forum entitled 'Media: Getting the Perspective Right.'

Other forums and workshops will deal with concerns central to Jewish survival, such as perpetuating a Jewish identity in small or remote areas; Jews in oppressed lands; developing youth and new generations of Jewish leadership; Canada-Israel relations; Jewish-Christian relations; racism and the prosecution of hate-mongers; and the Holocaust — forty years later.

Judge Rosalie Abella is featured speaker

"Women and the Role of Law" will be the subject of an address to be given by Judge Rosalie Silberman Abella at Agudath Israel Sisterhood's closing luncheon on Wednesday, May 21 at 12:30 p.m., 1400 Coldrey Ave.

Judge Abella brings a wealth of expertise to her topic, having served as commissioner of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. In addition, she was sole commissioner of the Royal Commission on Equality in Employment as well as Chairman of the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The cost of the luncheon is \$10 adult/\$8 senior citizen. Payment must be made by Fri-



Judge Rosalie Abella

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Minister of Tourism is concerned

Israel needs tourists—no experience necessary

By David Friedman
WASHINGTON, JTA, Avraham Sharir, Israel's Minister of Tourism, is concerned that only 20 percent of American Jews have ever visited Israel. Sharir voices this concern whenever he meets with American Jews.

It is not the money that is the cause of this concern, he stresses, although tourism is Israel's largest export earner, bringing in some \$1.5 billion last year. But Sharir is more worried about the Jewish future.

A gloomy picture

Sharir points to what he says is a "very gloomy picture" of assimilation among American Jews. He notes the need for continued Jewish ties with Israel and for increased aliya. "I think the first step" in this process is to visit Israel, he stresses.

Sharir says he cannot understand how any Jew knowing that a Jewish State now exists does not want to go and see what it looks like. He said most Jews who have visited Israel return again and again.

Originally, Jews accounted for 90 percent of the tourists to Israel, Sharir says. Now they make up only 40 percent. A few years ago more West Germans came to Israel than did American Jews, the Minister says.

But Sharir wants to increase tourism to Israel by non-Jews, as well as Jews, and that was the reason for his recent visit to the United States. "Going to Israel is good for the soul," he said. "By going to Israel you can become a better Christian or a better Jew."

In Washington, Sharir met with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and secured his agreement to begin negotiations for a U.S.-Israel tourism agreement such as the U.S. signed with Egypt in 1983.

Conventions wanted

One of Sharir's aims is to have the U.S. allow income tax deductions for those attending conventions of American organizations in Israel as it does for conventions held in Canada, the Caribbean and several other places.

Encouraging conventions in Israel is one of the reasons the Ministry of Tourism is opening an office in Washington, which should also help expand tourism in general, Sharir said.

He stressed he is not increasing the Ministry's staff in the U.S. since someone from the Ministry's North American headquarters in New York will be moved to Washington. Sharir said he did the same thing elsewhere, moving one of two people in Los Angeles to San Francisco and a person from Houston to open a Miami office.

Sharir said the Ministry has also opened offices in Japan, Spain and in other countries where it has not been represented up to now and from where it is felt that tourism to Israel can be increased.

Sharir also said he is very interested in increasing tourism between Israel and Egypt.

'Going to Israel is good for the soul'

Many Israelis go to Egypt, but so far there has only been a trickle of Egyptian tourists into Israel. Sharir said Egypt has agreed to drop restrictions such as exit visas for Egyptians going to Israel.

Sharir was in Cairo March 19 visiting the Israeli pavilion at the International Trade Fair when terrorists fired at a car carrying four Israelis leaving the fair, killing a woman and injuring the three others. There was speculation that the Minister had been the target. But he refused to talk about the incident.

Sharir's visit to the U.S. may have had a special urgency because of a drop in tourism following the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports as well as the other terrorist incidents last year.

But Sharir stressed that tourism has not dropped off in

Israel as sharply as it has in Italy and Greece in the wake of the terrorist incidents or in Egypt which now has almost no tourism.

Sharir noted that in talking to Baldrige, he pointed out a recent report that 40 percent of American overseas travellers had switched from going to West Europe to trips to the Soviet bloc countries because they said they felt safer there.

Sharir wants the U.S. to stress that Israel is "a desirable place" to visit. He stressed that there is no place, not even Britain, where Americans are more welcomed than in Israel.



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Think Rodney Dangerfield 'don't get no respect?' Ask Jacob Cohen

By Herbert G. Luft

HOLLYWOOD, (JTA) Kirk Douglas, recent nominee for a Golden Globe Award of the Hollywood Foreign Press for his fascinating portrayal of a 78-year-old ex-baseball player, told us about the character of Amos whom he projected on the screen with utter realism.

Having known Douglas for almost 40 years, I was thrilled when he phoned me about the movie-of-the-week which has made such an impression on him and on the board audience of tens of millions.

When his son Peter, who functioned as the producer of the picture, showed him the novel, *Amos*, a bestseller by Stanley West, Kirk Douglas at first thought that the abuse of the elderly had been exaggerated for dramatic purposes. Yet, after the movie was televised, he received a great number of letters and telephone calls convincing him that the plight of the elderly in this country, who are abandoned by society and often forgotten by their own kin, is much worse than he could imagine.

The picture opened up a needed discussion about those retirees who are in dire need of food, proper shelter and medical assistance. Visiting a number of nursing homes and convalescence centers and

speaking before 5,000 welfare workers, he helped to arouse the public to the plight of one million elderly men and women who are ill-cared and mistreated, often by their children and in-laws. In his efforts to work for improvements, Douglas joined representative Claude Pepper, a long-time advocate of the rights of senior citizens.

Peter Vincent Douglas, the 30-year-old, third son of Kirk who produced the movie, is no novice to picture-making. He proved his tenacity when he pursued the production of *Fletch* for nearly 10 years until he secured the rights and made the Chevy Chase star, which now has grossed over \$50 million.

To Live Again is a documentary short filmed at the Beit Halochem Rehabilitation Centers in Tel Aviv and Haifa, as well as at the Mann Auditorium with Leonard Bernstein conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. The focus of the picture is on disabled war veterans who lost their limbs, and some of them their sight, in the six wars fought for the country's freedom and independence since 1948.

We viewed the picture at an

event sponsored by the B'nai Zion Foundation in Beverly Hills. What was striking was the courage of the men and women who are deprived of much of their physical movements.

Beit Halochem is the social arm of the Israeli administration providing rehabilitation services to the more than 35,000 disabled war veterans in two existing facilities. The organization now is raising funds for a third war veterans' center in Jerusalem.

Jacob Cohen is the real name of nightclub comedian and raconteur Rodney Dangerfield who assures his audience that he gets no respect though he has gained the admiration of the many listening to his witicism and viewing him in the movies in such comedies as *The Projectionist*, *Caddyshack* and *Early Morning*.

Born November 22, 1921 in Long Island, Cohen-Dangerfield learned the trade of a house painter, started gag writing at age 15, appeared in vaudeville at 17 and made his debut in the Catskills when he was but 19 years old. Soon finding out that he couldn't make a living for a few dollars a week, he became a paint and hardware salesman. Getting married at 28, he changed his name to Dangerfield at the age of 40. In the 1960's, the Ed Sullivan show was the Sunday night feature watched by the whole nation and the young man who appeared on it became an instant success with his "I get no respect" routine. He has been around ever since, as a stand-up comedian in night club, on the Johnny Carson show, and in the movies.

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Some of the women who attended the inaugural meeting of the new B'nai B'rith Women Chapter in Ottawa. From left to right: Sandy Bregman, Anita Rosenfeld, Marilyn Litwak and Clara Shore.

Young women invited to join new chapter

B'nai Brith Women of Canada is pleased to announce the formation of a new chapter for young single and married women in Ottawa.

The inaugural meeting of the chapter, held on April 2, selected Clara Shore as Pro-Tem President. A resident of Ottawa for the past four and one half years, she has consented to lead the group in its formative year.

The nucleus of the new chapter discussed its goals and the direction the chapter might

take in the future. Of vital concern to members is the needs of the community's senior citizens, as well as a personal need to meet and befriend other young Jewish women.

All interested young women are invited to attend the next meeting of the new chapter to be held on Monday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Sandy Bregman, 225-1695 Playfair Dr.

For information call Clara Shore, 820-8391.

Psychologist will deliver address

Dr. Doris Roche, a Child Clinical Psychologist, specializing in psychological evaluations of children with school and educational problems, will address the Parents' Association of Hillel Academy on Wednesday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m., at the Jewish community campus, 881 Broadview Ave.

Dr. Roche was formerly Director of the Psychoeducational Service at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario. Previously, she operated a private practice in Toronto and is currently in practice in Ottawa.

Dr. Roche will address the broad question of the bright and gifted child, their qualities, educational needs and problems. In her discussion, she will focus on cases of poor academic performance in bright children and note the numerous reasons that this may occur, zeroing in on motivational and educational difficulties, self-esteem problems, hyperactivity, attention difficulties and specific learning disabilities.

A question and answer period will follow. The event is open to all who are interested.

Bar-b-que and carnival marking school milestone

Time marches on and so does the Star of David Hebrew School.

The school, now entering its 10th year, will be commemorating this milestone with a Bar-B-Que and Carnival on Sunday, June 15 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lakeside Gardens, Britannia.

"It just seems like yesterday that we began with 18 students and a few very dedicated parents who pursued their strong feelings for Jewish education," said Hennie Honigman, the school's principal. Mrs. Honigman has been with the school since it began.

Chairpersons during the ten years have included: Stephen Tanner, Ed Kerzner, Norman Lomow, Ernie Goldstein and Liz Schwartz.

"Funelling in all efforts to these pioneer students has resulted in an educational standard with a present enrollment of 70 students from kindergarten to Grade 7," pointed out Mrs. Liz Schwartz, current chairperson.

The school, which conducts

its classes twice a week at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, has as its main goal to make its students aware of their Jewish heritage through the study of history, Chumash, dinim (laws and customs) and tefillah. The sidur is used daily to better acquaint the children with synagogue services.

"The school strives to provide the personal touch with enrichment studies and a remedial program," Principal Honigman says. "It has quite successfully developed a system of learning whereby individual attention is given to each student's level of learning and understanding. The student-teacher relationship is one of harmony, as is indicated by our increasing enrollment year after year."

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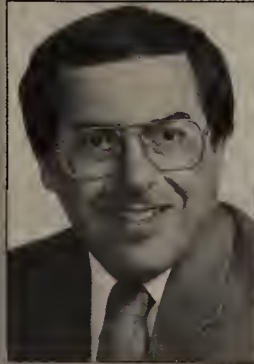
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By Larry Hartman
General Chairman



I recently received the letter reproduced below from Prime Minister Shimon Peres to Arye Dulzin, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive. It reiterates the important role played by U.J.A., especially now, during this time of economic constraint.

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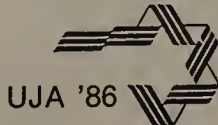
As you are certainly aware, the economic recovery program, which Israel's citizenry and government undertook, is showing encouraging signs of progress. Everything accomplished to date has involved efforts and sacrifice from all sectors of our population. Continued implementation of this vital program requires adhering to our present policy, even to the point of further curtailing many areas of our national life.

Against this background, Jewish Agency assistance in settlement and agricultural development programs is especially required as well as its activity in rehabilitation, culture and social welfare, for the continued building of Israel and its society.

The Jewish people's commitment towards its country's development through the Jewish Agency's two principal instruments — U.J.A. and Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal makes it a partner of the government and people of Israel.

To all those investing their time and energy in this national enterprise, I extend greetings on behalf of the Israel government and the Jewish people in Zion as well as best wishes for continued constructive co-operation.

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Faiths share common ground in Tent of Meeting

Ottawa will be the Canadian exhibition site for The Tent of Meeting, a visionary work of art that embraces the heritage of the world's major monotheistic faiths. It will be at the Conference Centre, May 15 to June 30.

From the outside, it is a black tent. Thousands of people in several U.S. cities have entered the 3,000 square-foot structure in the past year to discover an extraordinary environment which portrays Christianity, Judaism and Islam. Some see it as art. Some view it as a religious work. For others, it is an education. It has been called "a metaphor for peace" that promotes universal understanding.

In Ottawa, that message has been intensified by what organizers term "unprecedented collaboration" between major religious groups which have come together to help bring the exhibit to Canada. Susannah Dallen and Carol Reesor, co-chairpersons of the Canadian Council for the Tent of Meeting, described the cooperation as "unique...a profound interfaith development that coincides with the International Year of Peace."

The organizations include The Canadian Council for Christians and Jews, the Ottawa Muslim Association, the

Christian Council of The Capital Area and the Ottawa Jewish Community Council.

Honorary Government Patron, the Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister of Communications, has endorsed the Tent of Meeting exhibition.

"I find this to be a most exciting project which combines artistic excellence, new technology and profound cultural concepts. I feel that the philosophy of the exhibition is most timely, namely that though humanity is diverse and often divided, the sharing of cultural similarities is both powerful and promising. Canadians of all ages, especially our youth, could benefit from this message presented in such eloquent fashion."

Financial support and other assistance for the Ottawa exhibition is being achieved from corporations, foundations, government and individuals. Major contributors to date include: Xerox Canada Limited; the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation; Agra Industries Limited; Wajax Limited; the Department of Communications; Minto Construction Limited; the Château Laurier Hotel; Maclean Hunter Limited and Southern Communications Limited.

Santa Fe artist Michele

Zackheim's tent recalls the shelters of Biblical patriarchs, early Christians and nomadic Muslim tribes. Abraham — the father of the three faiths — also is a unifying force. "So few people realize that the three cultures come from the same roots. Seeing them together makes a tremendous difference," according to Zackheim. "The universality of man is what we wanted to show. Its meaning is unity and therefore, peace."

The Tent of Meeting concept began with months of meticulous research and consultations with scholars and an international advisory board. Thousands of ancient etchings, engravings and illustrations were considered for the final collages which were reproduced on canvas sections through state-of-the-art Xerography. Composer David Hykes created the background musical accompaniment. It is the world's first choral symphony for harmonic singing, based on sacred music drawn from the three religions.

The Tent of Meeting lives up to its name. It is a place to meet, a lively setting for activities that will involve the entire community. Special programs such as meetings, school tours, lectures, and cultural performances, will be staged by diverse organizations. There is



Judaic Wall in 'The Tent'

no admission charge during public viewing hours.

Selected by the Anwar Sadat Peace Foundation for its first visual arts project, the Tent of

Meeting will travel to Jerusalem and Cairo. The 1986-87 tour schedule also will include England, Washington, Los Angeles, Chicago and Atlanta.

Judaism of tomorrow depends on families

TORONTO (JTA) — "The kind of future of the Jewish family we have will determine whether our grandchildren will be Jewish," Rabbi Reuven Kimelman, a Brandeis University professor, told North American and world Jewish communal leaders at the opening plenary of the 1986 JWB Biennial recently at the Sheraton Convention Centre here.

Almost 1,000 Jewish communal leaders from throughout the United States and Canada and representatives from Israel, Europe and South America attended the five-day convention.

"As the family goes, so goes Judaism," Kimelman told the delegates. "There is no Jewish institution more brittle than the family. The family is the barometer of private Jewish health. But there can be no private health without public health."

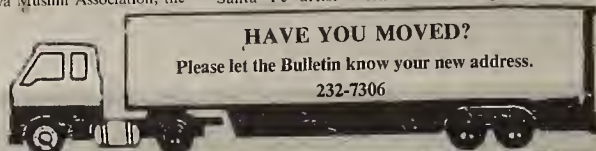
"The implicit message of modernity was that Judaism should become a private thing. In public, Jews were expected to emulate the dominant culture. The result was that Jews imposed upon themselves

a dichotomy between the private and public sectors."

As Jews went more public "they became visibly less Jewish", Kimelman said. "Since social and economic achievement was gained in the public arena, success was correlated with a lack of visible Jewishness. As we played out more and more of our lives in the public arena we became less and less able to transmit our Jewishness to the next generation."

The result, he said, "was that as a Jewish community became socially and economically integrated it disintegrated Jewishly." Kimelman warned, "If this process were to continue here our coffins would be sealed by the time all of America's Jews have four American-born grandparents."

The Holocaust and the State of Israel have "created a post-modern Judaism," he said. "The Holocaust taught Jews that their visibility does not increase their vulnerability. On the contrary, the lack of Jewish visibility in positions of power, in a pluralistic culture, is what renders them vulnerable."



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Latest Kashruth Council update

The following update was compiled by the Kashruth Council-Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress-Canadian Jewish Congress.

Hershey Canada Inc., COR 68D. Please note that these products are under COR supervision: Reese's Peanut Butter Chips-D, Reese's Pieces-D and Special Crisp Bar-D. These products were incorrectly removed from our supervised product list, in the media, but they remain listed with the numerous other Hershey products under COR supervision.

Bectown Honey Products Inc., COR 181, has COR certification of Premium Alfalfa (white), Pure Buckwheat (amber), Pure Natural Clover, Pure Natural (white), and President's Choice Alfalfa honeys.

Dough Delight, COR 153 is a new unit producing Dough Delight Pita.

Gay Lea Foods, COR 98D is a new company under COR supervision producing Nordica Cottage Cheese and Sour Cream.

Nelson's Dairy Limited, COR 143-143D, is a new unit under supervision. New products are Nelson's "Coffee Queen" (coffee whitener) and Lacteeze-D (with lactose removed).

Le Karem Wines, COR 175P, has come under COR supervision for all year and Passover supervision. They have a retail store at 3418 Bathurst Street. Nine wines are supervised. (785-8600).

Good Spice Inc., COR 183, produces a variety of spices under COR supervision.

Prairie Margarine Inc., COR 177, is now under COR supervision.

ADDITIONS (retail)

Astro Dairy Products Limited, COR 74D, has added several new products to those already under COR supervision: Supreme Yogurt (High Butter Fat Yogurt) and Cream Cheese, no Salt Pressed Cottage Cheese and Pressed Yogurt Spread.

Freshground Industries Limited, COR 162, has added Peanut Butter and Peanuts to their listed products.

General Foods Inc., COR 38, has added Post Cabbage Patch Kids Cereal and Jell-O Maple Walnut Instant Pudding to their supervised products.

McGuinness Distillers Limited, COR 120, has added: Canadian LTD (whisky) and Kempters Peppermint Schnapps.

National Edible Oils, COR 36, has Nutriwhip (Whip Topping) under supervision.

Shaklee Canada Inc., COR 26, has added Shaklee Alternatives Hot Chocolate.

CSP Foods Ltd., COR 24-COR 24D, has a variety of margarines and oils under supervision.

Nabisco Brands Ltd., COR 58D, has added Blue Bonnet-D to their supervised products.

Frito-Lay Canada Ltd./Lee, COR 14, under supervision are Lay's Chips (Bar-B-Q, Regular and Salt & Vinegar). Also listed is O'Grady's (Regular Flavour) Potato Chips. Other Flavours are not under supervision.

Holiday Juice Ltd., COR 93,

add Black Cherry Nectar and Mr. Citrus (juice) to the listed products.

The Borden Company Limited, COR 102, has added Wyler's Grape Light Drink Crystals to the already listed flavours.

Bristol-Myers Pharmaceutical Group, COR 35-COR 35D. Add Enfaiaac with Iron Nursette-D, Isoeal Liquid Ready-to-Feed and Prosobee Nursette to the Baby Foods. All other products remain listed. Also added to their supervised products: Sustacal Vanilla Ready-to-Serve Liquid-D and Sustacal Chocolate, Ready-to-Serve Liquid-D (Nutritional Supplements).

Ault Dairies Ltd., COR 95D, has added Sealtest 1% Cottage Cheese to their list of cheeses and added Sealtest Fruit on the Bottom, Spun and Style Yogurts.

Gibbons Foods, COR 66-COR 66D, has added a number of retail and commercial products. Look for COR symbol on the label.

DELETIONS (retail)

Cluh House Foods Inc., COR 94, no longer has Teryaki Sauce Mix under COR supervision. All other products remain under supervision.

F.B.I. Foods Ltd., COR 34 has deleted Jaffa Orange Juice. Other products remain listed.

Smoked Fish Factory, COR 7, has deleted Frozen Fish, Herring and Arctic Char from their supervised products. All others remain listed.

Kellogg Salada Canada Inc., COR 61D no longer produces Hot Chocolate or Clipper Tea under COR supervision. All other products remain listed. Please note that some of the Shirriff (Butterscotch), Salada (Butterscotch, Carmel) and Salada Instant (Butterscotch, Carmel) pudding are dairy.

Select Food Products Limited, COR 149. Delete Pfeiffer Brand Blue Cheese-D Salad Dressing. All others remain listed.

Baxter Canning Co. Limited, COR 11, no longer has Bloody Mary Mix under supervision. All the other products remain listed.

Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, COR 111D remains under COR supervision with the exception of grape flavours and Bubblegum Ice Cream.

The Borden Company Limited, COR 102D, no longer produces Hot Chocolate under COR supervision.

Bristol-Myers Pharmaceutical Group, COR 35, please delete all vitamins (Poli-Vi-Sol and Tri-Flor) Isoeal Powder and Prosobee Powder 45.

Ault Dairies Ltd., COR 95D, remove Sealtest Pineapple, Celery Pepper and Smooth & Creamy Cottage Cheeses. Remove all Silverwoods ice Creams except Crème de la Crème and Silverwood Natural and Swiss Style Yogurts. All other products remain listed.

Canvin Products Limited, COR 46, all products have been removed from COR supervision (Allen's, Mitchell's, A-I Sauce and Patterson Worcestershire Sauce.)

NEW UNITS (commercial)

New World Fruits & Flavours Inc., COR 180, is a new unit under COR supervision. They produce Fruit Fillings and Flavours. (variety)

Shelmec Brand Product Limited, COR 182, is a new supervised unit producing Frozen Mixed Eggs.

ADDITIONS

General Foods Inc., COR 38, has six coffees under COR supervision.

Western Bird's Hill Creamery, COR 89 D-P, has added Cream Cheese Spread to their cheese listings.

Dyeco Limited, COR 163, has added a number of Food Colours to their supervised list.

Bristol-Myers Pharmaceutical Group, COR 35D, Sustacal Vanilla Ready-to-Serve Liquid-D, and Sustacal Chocolate, Ready-to-Serve Liquid-D (Nutritional Supplement)

Unico Foods, COR 52 please add Unico Sunflower Oil to the list of supervised products.

Ault Dairies Ltd., COR 95D, has Butter, Condensed Milk and Powdered Milk (Butter and Skim Milk)

DELETIONS (commercial)

Kingsmill Foods Company Limited, is no longer under COR supervision.

Tricana Foods Ltd., COR 136, the Blueberry Yogurt Fruit is no longer under supervision (also delist retail product).



Hillel Students Garbed for Purim

Pictured are a group of Grade 4 students with teacher, Mrs. Ricky Grebler, donning costumes in preparation for Purim — Hillel Academy style. In addition to the exchange of Mishloach Manot and the reading of the Megillah, all students participated in a Mini-carnival before breaking for a half-day holiday. Photo taken by Student Jaime Weinman.

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Cancer, heart attacks high among Hassidim

By Ben Gallo
(JTA) Evidence that health conditions in the predominantly Hassidic community of Brooklyn's Crown Heights are rapidly deteriorating — a recent study showed that lung cancer among the Crown Heights Hassidic Jews is three times the national average — is ample reason for creation of a medical outreach program.

Special needs

But when officials of the Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center (KJMC) began to ponder how to meet such needs, they had to plan for facilities that would be not only medically effective but also provide treatment methods sensitive to the special religious needs of the proposed beneficiaries.

Those are the two basic elements of Project CHAIM, the first health outreach pro-

gram in the Crown Heights community, created under KJMC auspices. CHAIM is an acronym for Crown Heights Action in Medicine and is also the Hebrew term for "life." It began operations last August 12.

During discussions of plans for Project CHAIM, rabbinical leaders advised KJMC medical and administrative officials of the special sensitivities of the ultra-Orthodox residents, such as examination by a doctor of the opposite sex.

Religious requirements

According to Rabbi Yisroel Rosen, Project CHAIM coordinator, Jewish religious law requires that a patient should be examined by the best doctor available and, accordingly, it is permitted for a male doctor to see a female patient and vice versa. But, to meet the personal wishes of some patients, Pro-

ject CHAIM has been staffed with male and female internists, as well as a pediatrician, an ophthalmologist, urologist, a podiatrist and a mental health therapist.

David Minkin, KJMC president, said that until Project CHAIM began its outpatient program, medical care in Crown Heights, a community of some 40,000 Hassidim, was "negligible."

While the Lubavitch, whose world headquarters are located in Crown Heights, represent the largest Hassidic movement in the area, there are others, including the Belzer, Vishnitzer and the Skarer.

Soviet patients

The 40-year-old Rabbi Rosen, who earned a master's degree in counseling psychology at Long Island University, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a telephone interview that

while the Lubavitch were the largest Hassidic group in Crown Heights, the first major inflow of patients was composed of Soviet Jewish immigrants, referred to Project CHAIM by the New York Association of New Americans (NYANA).

Communications problems

Rosen told the JTA that one group of the Russian Jews had emigrated from Uzbekistan, a Soviet province. Their presence at the outpatient clinic provided some unusual communications problems, Rosen added, but contact was made.

The study of health conditions among Crown Heights Hassidim was made by KJMC in 1984, in conjunction with Touro College, according to Minkin. In addition to the strikingly high rate of lung cancer, the study also found that heart attacks and infant mortality were higher in Crown Heights than the national averages.

Minkin said the heart attack rate is still rising steadily among the Hassidim, because of poor diet, heavy smoking and lack of regular exercise.

Dr. Elina Kaganovsky, a Project CHAIM internal medicine specialist who emigrated from the Soviet Union in 1980, said that "in a community like this, where medical care was virtually nonexistent, it is so important to catch diseases, such as diabetes and hypertension, in the early stages."

Entire community

Rosen said that "our aim is to reach the entire community, not just the Hassidim." Declaring that some Haitians and Blacks in the community included those needing medical care, he said "we are also here to serve them."

Rosen told the JTA that a cancer screening program for Hassidim has been organized with the help of the American Cancer Society. A medical screening program for elderly Jews also has been organized. KJMC supplies buses to pick up groups of the elderly and bring them to the outreach center.

Project CHAIM is funded by ongoing grants from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the United Hospital Fund and the New York State

Health Department.

Explaining why Russian Jews rather than Hassidim constituted the first substantial group of Project CHAIM users, Rosen said most of the Hassidim "do not get to see a doctor until it is absolutely too late. Among Hassidim there is a stigma attached to being sick. Some consider it shameful. Our aim is to practice preventive medicine here and to educate the community, especially the children."

Referrals received

Rosen said Project CHAIM also had received referrals from NYANA of immigrants from Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, Hungary and Rumania. He said the vast majority of Project CHAIM patients are elderly, with an average age of about 65, nearly 70 percent of them women.

He said workshops are held at the center monthly, on such topics as general eye care, urinary tract infection, immunization, smoking in relation to cancer and hypertension. Attendance is limited to 25, because there is usually a screening program related to the topic of the workshop, and brief tea-and-cookie moments of relaxation.

A pilot project, requested by yeshiva principals, is designed to provide medical and dental examinations to yeshiva pupils. The offer was made through parents.

Tikvah, an affiliate of the New Hope Guild, the interstate mental health organization, has been provided space at Project CHAIM where the mental health therapist examines patients.

Some 700 seen

Rosen estimated that since the August 1985 opening, Project CHAIM has provided service to 700 men, women and children. The center is open Sunday through Thursday and closed Friday and Saturday.

The center is particularly busy on Sunday, when many Hassidim are able to come in for treatment and educational programs. The emergency room of KJMC, the nearby parental facility, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for those needing emergency care.



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Synagogue winner in Tefillin tariff trial

By Aharon Mayne

Anyone who has ever encountered problems persuading customs officials to exempt Jewish religious items from import duties will be heartened by a recent decision of the Tariff Board of Canada in favor of Young Israel of Ottawa Synagogue. In a unanimous ruling, the Board upheld the right to import Tefillin (phylacteries) into Canada free of customs charges.

The case was brought before the Board by Young Israel vice-president Michael Bendel, who had purchased a pair of Tefillin while visiting Brooklyn, New York in October 1983. On returning to Canada, Bendel declared the purchase an import under Tariff item 69105-1 which exempts a variety of religious items including "communion sets...incensers...Scroll sets; Chanuka candlesticks...Seder plates", etc. Customs officials argued that the Tefillin should really be considered as leather goods falling under non-exempt Tariff Item 61300-1: "Manufacturers of leather...rawhide..."

In May 1985, a decision of the Deputy Minister of National Revenue for Customs and Excise formally confirmed the opinion of the customs officials, and Bendel, assisted by Ottawa customs consultant Matt Agnes, filed an appeal with the Tariff Board.

In testimony before the Board, Rabbi Mordecai Berger of Young Israel explained that there are four items within the

Jewish religion that are connected with scrolls: Tefillin, Mezuzahs, Torah scrolls, and the Purim Megillah. Each of these is made from the skin of a kosher animal on which words of the Bible are written with a quill by a scribe in accordance with Jewish custom and tradition. Professor Reinhard Pummer, a specialist in the history of religions, argued for National Revenue that while the Tefillin were, in fact, religious items, they could not

be considered as "Scroll sets" under the religious tariff item because "they are basically two square boxes of leather containing parchment pieces".

The Tariff Board resolved the dispute by referring to Rabbi Berger's evidence, and to the descriptions of Tefillin in the Concise Oxford and Petit Larousse dictionaries, the Encyclopedia Judaica, and a book entitled "Jewish Development and Life". The Board pointed out that according to these definitions in English and French, "the expression 'Scroll sets' (*ensembles pour parchemins*) does include in its meaning the Tefillin in issue".

In addition to its unanimous ruling in favour of Young Israel, the Board stated that Tariff Item 69105-1 "essentially provides for articles used in religious services", a point that may be significant the next time someone is challenged when bringing in a religious item not explicitly listed under this tariff category.



Debbie Krebs

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Leslie Shinder, President of Na'Amat Pioneer Women's Council is pleased to announce that Debbie Krebs will chair the organization's Book and Bake Sale.

The 1986 event will take place on Thursday, May 22 at Carlingwood Shopping Center in front of Fine's Flower Shop between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Customers are advised to arrive early in the day for best selection of the baked goods. Also available are a large variety of second hand books in hard and soft cover for adults and children appealing to all tastes.

Public protest must continue

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Quiet diplomacy will never open the gates for Soviet Jews unless it is accompanied by "all forms of public protest," Anatoly Shcharansky told a rally of some 2,000 students here recently.

The rally was sponsored by the World Union of Jewish Students and marked the first public appearance by the Soviet Jewish aliyah activist since the press conference he held a day after his arrival in Israel last February 11.

Quiet diplomacy "has absolutely no chance of success if it is not conducted against a background of very strong public activity," he said in reply to a question. He insisted that even if negotiations should open between Israel and the Soviet Union to renew diplomatic relations, it is "very important" that Israel does not agree to stop activity in support of Russian Jews who wish to emigrate. "Without open doors for the Jews (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev must not be trusted," Shcharansky said.

Syrian Jewish women being easily violated

Pesach is a holiday whose very existence is based on freedom. The recurrent motif of the Seder is our becoming a free people. It is most appropriate that our commitment to oppressed Jewry is strengthened at Pesach through such things as for example, the Third Seder and the prayer which we say at our Seder on behalf of oppressed Jewry.

There is one issue of oppressed Jewry which is not very well known but which is very pressing — Syrian Jewry. The Jews of Syria are treated like second class citizens in their country, with the very basic rights of freedom denied them. They are not allowed to leave Syria.

In particular, there are 15 single, poor Jewish women in Syria whose fathers are either dead or old and dying. These women are left prey to any Syrian soldier who can rape or abduct any Jewish woman or force her to marry him against her will, although he may already have one or more wives. Nor are there any Jewish men available in Syria to marry these women and give them protection. The Syrian government refuses to release these women.

It is important to realize that

only the Canadian government has any influence on the Syrian government and that only through Canada has there been any effort to help Syrian Jews. In fact, with the help of the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands, Mrs. Judy Feld-Carr has managed to send religious articles to the Jewish community of Syria and also to bring Jews out of Syria into Canada. But she needs help. With the help of the Jewish population in Canada, relief can be brought to these 15 women and also other Syrian Jews. It is important to get involved, because Jewish lives are being lost. It is important to fulfill the mitzvah of "Pidyon Shvuyim".

Pesach is a most appropriate time to commit oneself to the cause of Syrian Jewry, because Pesach is the time of our freedom (Zman Herutenu). Pesach is also the start of a new year, hence a most appropriate time to make the commitment to get involved.

Anyone wishing more information or wanting to become involved, the plight of Syrian Jewry, should write Kathy c/o the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2.

Boston-bound? Check out the 'Jewish Guide'

BOSTON, (JTA) — Where in the Boston area can you find a bagel at 2 a.m. in the morning, a Jewish karate class or meditation group, a klezmer (Yiddish music) band?

The answers to these questions — and thousands more — are easily found in the comprehensive new "Guide to Jewish Boston and New England," recently published in a large-format amply illustrated paperback, by Genesis 2, the Boston-based alternative Jewish publication.

The 231-page Guide, greatly expanded and updated from its predecessor of nearly a decade

ago, reflects the cultural and religious renaissance of American Jewry which traces many of its origins to Boston of the late 1960's.

The book begins with a history of the city and recollections and descriptions of its main neighborhoods and continues with nine other hefty sections on congregations, ritual, education and higher education, community agencies and organizations, special communities, culture and arts and food. It can be ordered from Genesis 2, 99 Bishop Allen Drive, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

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Local Chairman is A.J. Freiman

For further information please contact Gittel Tatz at 232-7306

*Canadian communities twinned with Or Yehuda include Ottawa, the small unfederated communities in Ontario and the Atlantic Region.

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Community is gearing up for Israel's 38th birthday party



Stan Levine

The community is gearing up for Israel's 38th Birthday Celebration, being held on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:00 at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street.

Behind the scenes, choirs are rehearsing, programs are being printed, flags are being ordered, and menus are being prepared.

The Masters of Ceremony for this year's Yom Ha'atzmaut are Stan Levine, Vice-President of the Jewish Community Centre, and Naomi Cracower. Together, they will introduce the community's talents and lead Ottawa's celebration.

Sports Camp spaces going fast

Spaces are still available but they're going fast. This summer brings an expanded aquatic program for the 9-12 year olds including windsurfing, sailing (at the New Edinborough Sailing Club), waterskiing, canoeing and Red Cross swim instruction. Also included is horseback riding, rollerskating, tennis and a few wild days at Le Grand Splash. Our enthusiastic 7-8 year olds have a similar line-up of activities, (excluding windsurfing, sailing and horseback riding). All campers can work towards skill development badges in gymnastics, swimming, and soccer.



Shlomo Haviv

The children's singing procession which will open the program will be led this year by a trombone player. The program will include the Israella Singers, the J.C.C. Choral Society, Hillel Academy Choir, the Golden Age Entertainers, and our feature artist, the musical theatre performer, Shlomo Haviv.

Dancing, singing and refreshments will follow.

Co-chairmen, Allan and Naomi Cracower and their Yom Ha'atzmaut Committee are making this year's Yom Ha'atzmaut a community event in every sense of the word. A Poster Contest will be held



Naomi Cracower

prior to the celebration. Following the theme "Mazel Tov Israel", children can create posters and enter the contest by submitting them to the Jewish Community Centre or Hillel Academy by Friday, May 9. First and second prizes will be presented in each category: Junior, Intermediate, and Senior.

Tickets for Yom Ha'atzmaut are now on sale at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St. Adults are \$6.00, students/seniors are \$4.00. The family special is \$18.00.

Come and join the community in celebrating the 38th anniversary of Israel's Independence.

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Please join us!

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Monday, May 5

12:30

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Monday, May 12

12:30

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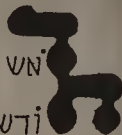
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- Israeli Singer Shlomo Haviv
- Israeli Dancing & Singing
- Refreshments

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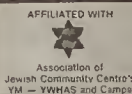
Deadline for entering is Friday, May 9

Posters may be submitted to The Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street, or left at the office of Hillel Academy, 881 Broadview.

For more information please call Paula at 232-7306.

All entries will be displayed at the Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration on Tuesday, May 13 at the J.C.C.

Sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Jewish Community Council — Vaad Ha'Ir.



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Program will present head of Jewish Introduction Service

Marriages made in heaven get a nudge from local singles group

By Estelle Melzer

Ottawa Jewish Singles is an umbrella group set up by the Jewish Community Centre a year and a half ago to plan, coordinate, and publicize activities geared to the Jewish Singles Community. So far, its biggest problem has been contending with its success, as one by one (and often two by two) members of the Co-ordinating Council hand in their resignations. They are no longer single! Their active involvement in the group, the many new people they have met, the dances, suppers, outings, lectures, sports and socials that have filled their calendar, month by month, have helped them find their *b'sheri* — the partner that heaven had intended for them (and every fond Jewish mother knew was out there somewhere).

Unfortunately, in today's society, finding one's *b'sheri* is not an easy task. In Ottawa it is a particularly difficult one. Canadian statistics on the rate of Jewish marriages are following the alarming American trends: half of all Jews intermarry; thirty percent of all Jewish marriages end in divorce; and twenty percent of all Jews *never* marry at all. Traditionally Jews have been a family oriented society, but increasing numbers of Jewish households are now single.

The experts offer many reasons for this increase: college education and professional careers tend to "postpone" marriage; a transient lifestyle makes meeting other Jews difficult; many Jewish men and women harbour negative images of each other; family-

oriented Jewish institutions tend to isolate singles from the community.

The members of Ottawa Jewish Singles aren't experts on social trends. Their aim is simply to maximize the opportunities for Jewish singles to meet each other, by offering the widest variety of programs possible to meet the needs of the widest cross-section of the community possible. People have been getting together for volleyball, bowling, skiing and baseball (the new baseball season opens soon. Watch for details.) They've been meeting to exchange views at lecture series, the very successful and stimulating video discussion evenings, and the recently instituted Roving Synagogue Brunches. They've been socializing at weekly cocktail get togethers, supper club evenings, and, of course, dances (which regularly draw over 100 people.)

Victoria weekend will present Ottawans with the opportunity to meet Jewish singles from all over Ontario as OJS hosts its second annual Inter-City Singles Weekend. Last year's weekend drew over one hundred out-of-towners and created a lot of long distance friendships.

OJS, however, is always eager to present the advice of experts and is very pleased to welcome, as guest speaker at its next Synagogue brunch, Terrye Perlman, Professional Co-ordinator of the Montreal-based Jewish Introduction Service.

The Jewish Introduction Service, Canada's only nation-

wide organization of this kind, was the brainchild of National Jewish Congress. It was a response to the increase of the singles community and the many calls to Congress from singles, asking "what can you do for us?". What Congress did was set up a committee which conducted a five year study of various matchmaking services and finally proposed the model which is the basis of the Jewish Introduction Service.

Its board is composed of a cross-section of experts — rabbis, social workers, singles. Terrye Perlman, Professional Director of the JIS, has a Masters degree in Counselling and many years of experience. "The JIS," she says, "emphasizes quality introductions... We will not provide what we feel is an unsuitable introduction, simply to increase quantity." She believes very strongly in "confidentiality and treating each individual with personal care."

The service is now run under the joint sponsorship of the Canadian Centre for Jewish Marriage and the Family and various synagogue organizations. It is non-profit but does charge fees in order to partially recover costs.

Terrye Perlman will be guest speaker at the next Singles Roving Synagogue Luncheon, taking place on Sunday, May 4, at 11:00 a.m. at Beth Shalom West, cohosted with Beth Shalom Congregation. Anyone interested in learning more about the JIS, for themselves or a friend, is encouraged to attend. A \$5.00 fee will be charged to cover the cost of the luncheon.

Ottawa Jewish Singles

May — the tulips are finally coming out and reaching for the spring sunshine and we are reaching out also, with lots of ideas to make Spring 1986 special for you.

Singles Roving Synagogue Luncheon

Guest Speaker: Terrye Perlman, Co-ordinator, Jewish Introduction Service

Sunday, May 4, 11:00 a.m.

Beth Shalom West Synagogue, 15 Chartwell Avenue

The first Sunday after Pesach brings a program double-header (see Video-Discussion Club below). Our second Singles Roving Synagogue Luncheon will be taking place in the beautiful new Beth Shalom West Synagogue, co-hosted with Beth Shalom West Congregation. (Our first event, co-hosted with Agudath Israel Congregation and featuring Sociologist Paul Weinzwieg, was a resounding success!) Our guest speaker Terrye Perlman, professional co-ordinator of the Jewish Introduction Service, will be coming from Montreal to speak about this unique non-profit organization. (See article "marriages made" these pages).

The chances in our society for a Jewish man and a Jewish woman to meet and form a lasting relationship are becoming, for various reasons, increasingly remote. The J.I.S. came about as a response to this fact and is an attempt to overcome the odds. If you are interested in increasing your odds, know someone who would be interested, or are just plain curious, come out and learn about the J.I.S. The warm relaxed atmosphere and abundant luncheon buffet make this a very pleasant social occasion for everyone. Admission is \$5.00 at the door.

Video-Discussion Club presents an Indian Evening

Film: *Gandhi* Guest Speaker: Mrs. Shashi Tripathi, Counsellor, Indian High Commission

Sunday, May 4, 7:00 p.m., 2824C Sandalwood Drive

The Video-Discussion Club is very pleased to invite the entire community to an evening with an Indian flavour. We will be viewing Richard Attenborough's Oscar-winning film *Gandhi*, and meeting a very special and gracious woman, Mrs. Shashi Tripathi, Information Counsellor at the High Commission of India and wife of the Deputy High Commissioner, M.L. Tripathi. Mrs. Tripathi will be leading a discussion on the role of passive resistance in world conflicts. Her topic is: *Passive Resistance — Is it Passé?* Tell your friends about this unusual and very entertaining evening, then come out and enjoy. This event takes place in the home of Dr. Maurice Benichrit. For directions call Dr. Benichrit at 733-4105.

Evening with Skit Row: "All Hull Breaks Loose"

Saturday, May 10, 8:00 p.m. — Registration Deadline May 2

Penguin Café, 292 Elgin Street

Join us for a truly hilarious evening of skits and improvisation with Ottawa's zany and irreverent Skit Row. A good time for all is guaranteed. To register call Abe at 232-7306 (days) or Peter at 521-5240 (evenings). Deadline to reserve is Friday, May 2 (Late registrars may not be able to obtain tickets because Skit Row is a "hot" item). Admission is \$7.00.

Big Hands: Little Hands Cooking Class

Betty's Kitchen, 1400 Clyde Avenue

Monday, May 12, 5:30-7:30 p.m. — Registration Deadline May 2

Our last Singles Cooking Class was a great success and a very pleasant event for everyone who attended. This month we are offering a class for single parents and their children (or for any singles who have a little friend they can borrow for the evening). The friendly staff at Betty's Kitchen will show them how to prepare a meal, co-ordinating the talents of "big hands" and "little hands" — then everyone will sit down together to enjoy the meal. Cost for this event is \$6.00/person (kosher meal included). If you would like to participate, please call Estelle at 232-7306 by May 2 to register.

Inter-City Singles Weekend

May 17, 18, 19 — Victoria Day Weekend

If you haven't already circled these dates in red on your calendar, do so now. We believe this is going to be a weekend to remember. (See advertisement on these pages). Our phones are already ringing with long-distance calls from those wishing to attend.

Last year, Ottawa's Jewish Singles did themselves proud as gracious hosts to all the out-of-towners attracted to our first Inter-City Weekend. Working together, we can generate the same glow this year. If you would like to help with this year's weekend, call: Home Bilingual — Cynthia — 746-3722 or Marilyn 828-0351; Tour Hosting — David 594-8903; Sunday Brunch — Miriam 829-7131; Monday Brunch Set-Up (No Cooking) — Estelle 232-7306; Talent is also needed for the Sing-Along (guitar, banjo, voices, etc.) at Saturday's Wine and Cheese Reception. Call Estelle at 232-7306. Last year's organizers can tell you that "behind the scenes" was half the fun, so don't hesitate to volunteer and be part of the action.



Second Annual Inter-City Singles Weekend

May 17, 18, 19

Once again we're inviting Montreal, Toronto and all points in between to celebrate with us

The Festival of Spring



WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE

- Elegant Wine & Cheese Welcome Reception Saturday, May 17, 9:15 p.m., JCC
- Brunch & Tour of the Festival Sunday, May 18, Call Miriam at 829-7131 for details and reservations
- Dance aboard the Sea Prince II (reserved for our exclusive use) Sunday, May 18, 8:00 boarding at dock at Sussex and Wellington
- Wind-up Brunch and Lecture on "The Art of Muddling Through". Guest speaker, Psychologist Brian Little Monday, May 19, 11:00 a.m., JCC



Tickets are: Wine & Cheese — \$5.00 in advance; \$7.00 at door
 Dancel/Cruise — \$12.00 in advance; \$15.00 at door
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Doreen Keir's West End Fitness celebrates fourteenth birthday



By Doreen Keir

The West-End Rhythmic Fitness Class continues its 14th year with the support of its charter members: Malca Polowin, Molly Goldie, Selma Davis, Ethel Taylor, Nessie Wasserman, Brenda Wolf, Lilyan Philipp and Queenie Cohen. Those from the second and third years continuing to take part are Miriam Levitan, Sylvia Kaiman, Ida Lesh, Gita Aptowitz and Frances Krantzberg, and those with many years of regular attendance are Ann Gillies, Val Puddicombe, Catherine Hart and Therese Racicot. These ladies have all helped to establish a special class for new and returning members to join and attend. From time to time some members are lost because of commitments, jobs, holidays, etc. but when able to return, all are welcomed back most enthusiastically.

The West-End Fitness Class boasts some very nice relationships, including those of close sisters Sylvia Pasher and Ruth Fyman, Ruth Levitan and Eleanor Mintz, Miriam Levitan and Pearl Moscovice. Over the

years mothers and daughters have exercised together also. This season it was a pleasure to welcome Sharry with Malca Polowin, Kim with Catherine Reid and Susan with Selma Davis.

The exercise group takes much pleasure in the happy events of fellow members, including the joys of a new marriage. Most recently best wishes went to Carol Zagerman. Many have celebrated Bat and Bar Mitzvahs and this fall Charlene Fine was the busy and proud mother of her daughter Alieza's ceremony. The marriage of children is another happy event and Micheline Hooley was the latest mother-of-the-groom to be congratulated by the group. During the 14 years of the groups existence many members have become grandmothers who don't get older — just fitter. Miriam Levitan, for example, is enjoying a new grandchild born recently. Renewing old friendships with Hagit Matras from Jerusalem and meeting out-of-town guest, Nickie Glick from Tulsa, Oklahoma also add interest to the regular classes, especially

over coffee, when a variety of topics are discussed.

Make a date to join your friends and make new acquaintances while shaping up for summer. The last session begins on Monday, April 18 and ends with the Fitness and Fun Party on Monday, June 2.

Editor's Note:

Doreen Keir is truly one of the pioneers of the modern fitness trend. Her list of accomplishments includes fitness programs for CJOH T.V. and CBC Radio, and employee fitness programs for Canada Post. She also has international experience through work for the government of Trinidad and the Eighth International University in Vienna. She works as consultant to the government of Canada (Fitness in the Third Age), and has provided fit breaks for various conventions. Her interests take her beyond fitness classes. She is an avid golfer, and long-time member of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra. We wish her congratulations on her fourteenth year with the Jewish Community Centre.



Sadinsky In Right

by Ian R. Sadinsky

Fleet Pleet on Fleet Street

Well it's about time The guy got some recognition! Not only has he been a cog in leading the Kiddie Kobbler softball team to three successive league titles, but now his Green Machine has captured the Ottawa Jewish Men's Basketball League championship. He is Jeff Pleet — and while most of us still remember him as the gangly wise-cracking teenager hawking peanuts at the 'Riders football games', he has now filled out to become one of the dominant athletes in our city — married, a businessman of some note, and a social commentator (if it moves in this community — a shul, an organization, a project — Jeff's got a comment).

And what a thriller of a championship game! Over-time no less, with Bob Herzog matching his total season's output with a three-point play, with the Green team manpower seriously de-pleeted with both Jeff Pleet and "quarterback" Nathan Levine fouling out in O.T. Final score was 54-50, with the losing Blue squad seriously lacking the offensive spark of Billy "Mr. Everything" Holzman, who was not in the line-up for the finale.

Besides Pleet, Levine, and Herzog, other members of the winning Green Team were Lloyd "Dr. L." Rossman, Norman "Scooby" Glube, Murray "Ageless" Ages, Neil "The Hulk" Brotman, and Harris "Jeff Jr." Pleet.

Congrats and a tip of the SIR cap to all these fine athletes and to the league convenors who put together an enormously successful season.

Diamonds Are For Everyone

I could probably write a column twice a month with the exclusive purpose of explaining the latest formula for drafting players for the Ottawa Jewish Men's Softball League. What follows is the latest as of April 15.

- The league will expand to 14 teams (can you believe it?) with 8 teams in the "A" division, and 6 teams in the "B" division.
- The "A" division will be made up of four basically set teams from last year's "B" division (captains Gillie Vered, John Dover, Elliott Shore, and Bryan Glube) and four new teams created from an open draft of players who indicated a desire to play competitive ball (new captains Perry Medieoff, Rob Greenberg, Howard Krebs, and Joey Edelson).
- The "B" division will be made up from the nucleus of the remaining teams in last year's "B" division as well as newcomers wishing to play recreational ball.

My reaction — an excellent compromise gentlemen! We are looking at close to 200 ball players for the upcoming season which by any standard is fabulous. Let's play ball!

Humane Society

Two unlikely partners, criminologist John Fleischman and bagelologist Morty White, pooled resources this winter to purchase a fourteen year old trotter named Alphajet. After one successful trip to the winner's circle, the trotting senior citizen was unable to keep up with the younger horses, and at the owners' insistence, has been permanently put out to pasture as a riding horse for children. There is no truth to the rumour that White flirted briefly with the idea of having his Bagel Bagel restaurants consider a new daily special "Alphajet Soup". That's SIR for now. See you in two!

Men's Basketball duel wraps up best season



1986 Men's Basketball Champions: back (left to right) Bob Herzog, Neil Brotman, Jeff Pleet, Murray Ages, Norm Glube; front (left) Nathan Levine, Lloyd Rossman; Missing, Harris Pleet.

The final game of the Jewish Men's Basketball League was held April 2 at the Chapel Street gym, pitting first place Blue against second place Green. Green eventually emerged as this year's champion, edging Blue in overtime 54-50.

The first half featured a number of missed attempts by both teams. The second half turned into a shootout: in the Green corner — Jeff Pleet, Lloyd Rossman and Murray Ages; in the Blue corner — rookie Jeff Friedman, Mitch Zinnman and Corey Stevens. Clutch free shooting by Jeff Pleet and Jeff Goldman sent the game into overtime. Blue, missing point guard Bill

Holzman, ran into foul trouble. High scorers Jeff Friedman and Corey Stevens fouled out, allowing Green to hang onto the 4 point lead.

Notes:

- This year was one of the best for the Men's Basketball League. Teams were well matched through a draft system and our playoffs generated a number of surprises. Congratulations to convenor Perry Medieoff and captains Jeff Pleet, Eric Schwartz, Eliot Shore, Bill Holzman and Doug Macy for making it work!
- The gym remains open Wednesday nights for pick-up ball.

Capitals defeat Moody by 8 points

By Mendel Tropper

Elad Levy and Yosi Even-Hen each scored 10 points to lead the Capitals to a 28-20 win over the D.A. Moody Mustangs. The Mustangs brought out new players and put up stronger competition than last time when they were beaten 42-14. Yet the Capitals played tight defence and Moody had to rely mostly on the height of center Tim Scharn who scored 16 points. Other Capital scorers were David Stolzman and Shmuel Bulka, each with 4 points.

There was a new scoreboard up for Monday night's game. The Capitals would like to thank the J.C.C. for this welcome piece of equipment. Monday, April 14 the Capitals will be playing at the J.C.C. against a team made up of various Ottawa rabbis.

Co-Ed Softball Starts!

Wednesday, May 14
6:30 sharp

Laurentian High School
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WOMEN'S SOFTBALL



- Teams have only a few spaces left on their rosters. Players of all levels are welcome. Don't be disappointed. Call the J.C.C. Phys. Ed. Dept. before May 1 at 232-7306, ext. 49.
- Coaches needed — You'll put in a little time (games are once/week and every other Sunday) — but the rewards are worth it. Nothing beats the satisfaction of helping players to reach their potential, or helping a team play to the best of its ability. You'll need knowledge of the rules of softball, basic strategy and fundamental skills.

Interested? Call Greg Richards at 232-7306, ext. 47.



Women's Division Closeup

By Sheila Hartman and Myra Presser
Co-chairmen, UJA '86 Women's Division



Ottawa participants in the 'Precious Legacy' Tour.

Precious Legacy and So Much More

Brilliant sunshine greeted the 60 participants heading to Montreal on Thursday, April 17. The day, planned under the auspices of the U.J.A. Women's Division and the Women's Federation, was off to a great start, and believe it or not, we left on time. Once on the highway, everyone was treated to coffee and muffins...our way of trying to wake everyone up.

Our first stop was the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts where we were privileged to have a guided tour of "The Precious Legacy". Our guides were warm, extremely knowledgeable and informative. We were told that the cost of bringing the exhibit to Canada was \$900,000., which was absorbed by various organizations. "The Precious Legacy" consists of 140,000 items of Jewish art and sacred objects which Hitler confiscated from Jews of Bohemia and Moravia. These items were stored in eight synagogues and 50 warehouses in Czechoslovakia. Only 350 of the original 140,000 items are on display, these are divided into four parts, the Legacy of the Family and Home, the Legacy of the Synagogue, the Legacy of the Community, and the Legacy of the Holocaust.

As we observed and were told about the many beautiful artifacts, it became quite clear that this was indeed a "Precious Legacy" because of the six million who died and because it is a symbol of our continuity and therefore a victory over Hitler. "Precious Legacy" is an exhibit we can truly toast with "l'chayim".

Our next stop was Cummings House, where we were greeted by Roz Goodman, Chairman of the Women's Division — CJA of Montreal, prior to having a delicious lunch.

Following lunch, we broke into two groups for a tour of the Golden Age facilities as well as the Holocaust Museum. As we went through the building housing the Golden Age services, we couldn't help but be impressed with what we saw. Our guide informed us that there are 500 volunteers who help out with the six thousand members. The premises contain a Computer Room, Card Rooms, a health clinic, a cafeteria where two Seders will be held, Games Rooms, and an unbelievable Woodwork Shop and Art Shop, which produces pottery, soapstone and soft sculptures.

The Golden Age Association also has a Sew-

ing Centre, a "Learn and Live plus 50" program offering courses ranging from computers to art history, and from music appreciation to current issues; a Tour and Travel Bureau which arranges different day trips during the summer, and various longer trips the rest of the year. The senior years for the Jewish elderly in Montreal can truly be golden years.

Our final stop of the day was the Holocaust Museum, also located at Cummings House. Founded in 1979, it is the only museum of its kind in Canada, and is visited by various organizations as well as school groups. This museum examines the fate of our people through drawings, writings, and pictures of children. All the pictures exhibited come from survivors and are quite different from those obtained from Germans, who used them for propaganda.

Our guide pointed out the Holocaust started with discrimination, went on to desecration, and then continued on to destruction. She told us that Hitler accused the Jews of having too much power and money and of wanting to rule the world, however less than one per cent of the entire population of Germany was Jewish.

Walking through the museum, we were constantly confronted by the pain and suffering which is part of our history. Everywhere we turned, we were reminded of the almost 15,000 children who perished in Terezin alone. They would have been today's mothers, fathers, and leaders of Jewish Communities throughout the world.

We have often been criticized for not fighting back and in answer to this, we were told that there were, in fact rebellions in five out of the six main concentration camps.

Our visit to the Holocaust Museum ended in the Memorial Room, a room with six walls imprinted with the names of various destroyed Jewish Communities, to symbolize the six million who died. In the centre of the room is a memorial, which rests on six triangles and above it hangs a Ner Tamid. This Eternal Light shines down on an urn containing ashes from Auschwitz, which sits on a fragment of wall salvaged from the Great Synagogue in Warsaw.

Our visit concluded with a very meaningful Eli Weisel quote, "We are not only witnesses, but we are also messengers".

Women's Federation Forum



Linda Nadolny-Cogan and Cally Kardash, Co-Chairmen

We would like to remind you that the next meeting of the Women's Federation will take place on Tuesday, May 6 at 12 noon in the Board Room of the Jewish Community Centre.

Now, because one picture is worth a thousand words, here are a few photographs from our wonderful Precious Legacy Day in Montreal.



Precious Legacy organizing committee being greeted by members of Montreal's Women's Division.



Visiting the Holocaust Museum at Cummings House.



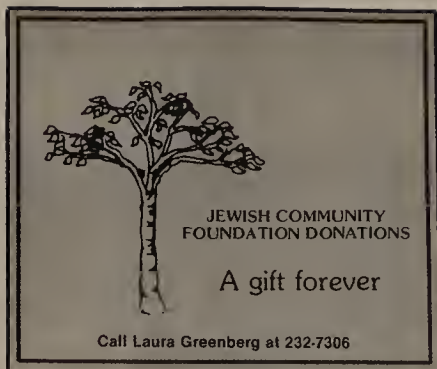
A visit to the Art Shop at the Golden Age Association.



Birthday greetings to Morris Woolfson who was celebrating a special birthday.



The Ottawa group being welcomed by a product of the Art Shop.



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Mazal Tov to Pauline Hochberg on the birth of her grandson Michael Chaim Sklar, Toronto by Zelda and John Greenberg.

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Sam and Ruth Rothman Fund established to mark birthday

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation are pleased to welcome the establishment of the Samuel and Ruth Rothman Endowment Fund by Sam, Ruth, their children and grandchildren on the occasion of Ruth's special birthday.

Sam was born in Poland, the son of Moishe and Sala Rothman. As a youth he became active in Zionist organizations, spending two years on Hachshara. In 1936 he was to emigrate to Israel. However, with his parents and family leaving for Montreal, he chose Canada. He came to Ottawa in 1939 and established his first restaurant on Queen Street. An enterprising individual, he ventured into the furniture, television and appliance business in 1952, successfully establishing five retail outlets. In 1970 he semi-retired to travel widely through Israel, Europe and the Islands. In 1972 he became involved in the real estate business and still continues his keen interest in this field.

Sam is a humble, modest human being possessed of a rare sensitivity and understanding. He is a member of Beth Shalom Synagogue and has been an active volunteer with Hillel Lodge and the C.N.I.B.

Ruth was born in Montreal, the daughter of Boris and Chaya Gitell Parnass. Sam and



Ruth and Sam Rothman

Ruth met in Montreal where they were married in 1947. The marriage was blessed with two children, a son Stephen, married to Susan, and a daughter Corinne, wife of Sheldon Taylor. Each couple has three sons.

Ruth was very actively involved in Hadassah serving as President of Naomi Chapter for three years. A lifetime member of Hadassah, Ruth was forced to curtail her activities due to her recent illness.

A loving mother and devoted Bubby, she takes great pride in watching her grandchildren's progress through Hillel Academy.

The Samuel and Ruth Rothman Endowment Fund is open ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. The capital will be invested in perpetuity and only the interest will be distributed to charities in the community that are dear to them.

In Appreciation

Sincere thanks to my relatives and friends for their many kindnesses, good wishes, flowers, gifts and donations to charitable donations wishing me a r'fuah sh'lemah. It was much appreciated.

Ben Karp

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In memory of Issie B. Fleisher by Molly Narwa and family.

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Congratulations to Murray Einhorn and Cheryl Snider of Toronto on their engagement by Aunt Lil and Uncle Sam Saslove.

Wishing a r'fuah sh'leimah to Rena Slipacoff by Lil and Sam Saslove.

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Mazal Tov to Dr. Nathan Schecter on being honoured by the Ottawa Academy of Medicine for 50 years of dedicated service as a physician by Bea and Abe Dubinsky; and by Rose Marcovitch.

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Birthday wishes to Dr. Joseph Koren, N.Y. by Jarvis Freedman family.

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Mazal Tov to Isabel and Norman Lesh on the engagement of their daughter Cheryl to Mr. Andre Ibhgy, Montreal by Sam and Vera Schwartz.

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Program will salute mothers & daughters

Herman S. Roodman will moderate a special panel which will examine 'Issues of Contemporary Jewish Life — a Positive Approach to the Preservation of our People,' on Sunday, May 11 at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 2310 Virginia Drive.

The program is part of a 'Mother's Day Salute to Our Wives and Daughters' being sponsored by B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge, Parliament Lodge and Bytown Lodge in co-operation with synagogue congregations in Ottawa.

The morning will begin with shacharit services at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast. The panel discussion is scheduled to



Herman S. Roodman
Moderator

begin at 10 a.m.

The community is invited to attend.

Exhibition and sale of Israeli art May 4

In keeping with its motto: "culture is Israel's bridge to the world," the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation is holding a major exhibition of contemporary Israeli Art on Sunday, May 4 at 3 p.m. at the home of Sara and Ze'ev Vered, 839 Melwood Ave.

The exhibit is being organized in collaboration with the Atara Gallery of Montreal.

More than 100 works of art, oils, water colors, prints and tapestries, will be on display, ranging from the very traditional to the most contemporary, from already recogniz-

ed artists, such as Bak, Anna Ticho, Agam and Castel to those newly arrived on the scene, such as Lelouch, Tuvia Be'evi, etc. Contemporary Israeli Art is truly unique, reflecting a mixture of diverse cultures from both East and West, linked together by a shared heritage. A silent auction will highlight the evening event, and a collectors' corner and a bargain corner will attract both serious collectors as well as young neophytes.

The community is invited to attend.

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Community Calendar

Sunday, May 4

Beth Shalom Family Brunch, Social Hall, J.C.C., 9:30 a.m.

Jewish National Fund Blue Box Blitz, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 10 a.m.

Singles Roving Synagogue Brunch, Speaker Terrye Pearlman on The Jewish Introduction Service, Beth Shalom West, 15 Chartwell, 11 a.m.

Singles Video Discussion Club, film "Ghandi", 2824C Sandalwood Drive, 7 p.m.

Yom Hashoah Ceremony, Holocaust Memorial, Jewish Community Cemetery, Highway 31, 11-12 p.m.

Young Israel Kosher Delights, Young Israel, 627 Kirkwood Avenue, 4-7 p.m.

Shalom Welcome Service Annual Wine and Cheese Party, Social Hall, J.C.C., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 6

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

ORT Chavavot Chapter Meeting, Speaker: Dr. Art Blouin on Eating Disorders, Home of Debbie Harris-Tobin, 29 Rastile Crescent, 7:30 p.m.

Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Meeting, Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 7

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Ottawa Friends of Shalom Achshav, Social Hall, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Hadassah-WIZO Amit Chapter Meeting "Canadian Immigration Policy", Home of Carol Gradus, 246 Cathcart Street, 8 p.m.

Singles Cocktails, Market Square Holiday Inn, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 8

Adults For Lively Leisure Luncheon, Agudath Israel, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, 12:30 p.m.

Rosh Chodesh Iyar: Panel on Diaspora-Israel Relations, Israel Program Centre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 10

J.C.C. Teen Department Casino and Dance, Auditorium, J.C.C., 8 p.m.-midnight.

Singles Evening, Skit Row Comedy Club, 292 Elgin Street, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 11

Machzikei Hadas Breakfast Club Meeting: Panel Discussion on Contemporary Jewish Life, Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Drive, 9:30 a.m.

Young Israel Kosher Delights, Young Israel, 627 Kirkwood Avenue, 4-7 p.m.

Emanah Women's Organization Mother-in-Israel Program, Auditorium, J.C.C., 6:30 p.m.

Monday, May 12

Golden Age Mother's Day Luncheon, Assembly Hall, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

Singles Cooking Class, Betty's Kitchen, 1400 Clyde Avenue, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13

50+ Drop-In Centre, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.

J.C.C. Yom Ha'atzmaut, Auditorium, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

50+ Bridge Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 1 p.m.

50+ Chess Club, 50+ Lounge, J.C.C., 7 p.m.

Jewish Community Campus Speaker: Dr. Doris Roche, "Needs of Bright and Gifted Children", 881 Broadview Avenue, 8 p.m.

This information is taken from the community calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events to be listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

The National Arts Centre Tour to Israel & France has room for

6 more participants

May 26 - June 12

Call Evelyn Greenberg, 829-0797

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Dinner will combine awards and fashions

The State of Israel Bonds Women's Division will hold its Second Annual Dinner honouring their 1986 awardees on Thursday, May 22 at Machzikei Hadas, 2310 Virginia Dr. Couvert is \$36 and the purchase of a 1986 State of Israel Bond.

This year the evening will include a Fashion Show, "A Return To Elegance" featuring the outstanding new Israeli designer collection currently touring North American cities.

Styled for the contemporary woman, from sleek bathing suits to elegant cocktails and evening wear, the show comprises the designs of 13 key Israeli manufacturers and designers. In addition, for the first time, stunning sportswear — related separates by American designer Liz Claiborne, which are being manufactured in Israel — are included in the show.

The creations are striking in their seasonless appeal. Colours range from classic black and white to bold sun-drenched hues. Silver and gold leathers play an important role in the fashion line-up.

Among the courtier designers are Gideon Oberson and Tamara Jones showing cocktail and evening wear. Some of the designers are "Sabras" or naive Israelis. Others are immigrants from the more than 72 countries which have settled in Israel since its independence in 1948. Their designs are affected by the tradition of their heritages fused with today's contemporary life.

Fashion is a major revenue producer for Israel. The tiny



Coverup jacket and skirt over matching swimsuit by Israeli designer Gideon Oberson.

mid-east country, celebrating its 38th year of existence, was aided in the development of its fashion industry with Israel Bond investment funds, channeled through Israel's Development budget.

Simone Goldberg Women's Division chairman, Ruth Berger Dinner Chairman, with Dena Gosewich as Fashion Show co-ordinator are staging the evening.

Further information may be obtained, and reservations made by calling the State of Israel Bond office, 151 Chapel St. Suite #201, Ottawa, Ontario, telephone number 236-7139.

SHABBAT CANDLELIGHTING

May 2 — 6:33 p.m.
May 9 — 6:40 p.m.

Second Class Mail
Registration No. 4544

Condolences

Condolences are extended to the families of:

Mrs. Mina Chezan, London, England (mother of Doreen Arnoni, grandmother of Shari and Alana Bodnoff).

Mrs. Faye Fogel, Montreal (sister of Mendel Shore, Toronto and Mrs. Evelyn Rotenberg and David Shore).

Abe James, Toronto (father of Dr. William James.)

Issie Sandler

Irving Steinman,

Philadelphia (brother of Nathan Steinman).

Karel Weinstein

Jack Wolch, Toronto (brother of Shirley Parker.)

Milton Zides

May their memories be a blessing.

The President and Board of Directors
of the
Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation

invite you to attend Shabbat Services
marking the Bar Mitzvah Year
of the Founding of the Foundation

on Saturday, May 10, 1986

at eight forty-five o'clock

Agudath Israel Congregation
1400 Coldrey

Ottawa, Ontario

Kiddush Luncheon following Services
Sponsored by the Officers, Directors and Friends